extensive scrolling or shorter pages that will require users to move frequently from page to page.	**8:2** Use Scrolling Pages for Longer Content	Use longer, scrolling pages when providing information that you do not expect users to read online.
This decision will be based on considerations regarding the primary users and the type of tasks being performed. Some tasks that require users to remember where information is located on a page may benefit from paging, while many reading tasks benefit from scrolling.	8:2 Use Scrolling Pages for Longer Content	If users are looking for specific information, break up the information into smaller portions (shorter pages).
Ensure that users can move from page-to-page as efficiently as possible. It is usually better to provide several shorter pages rather than one or two longer pages. The findings of usability testing should help confirm or negate that decision. When scrolling is used, a Web site should be designed to allow the fastest possible scrolling. Users only should have to scroll through a few screenfuls, and not lengthy pages. Designers should never require users to scroll horizontally.	8:4 Facilitate Rapid Scrolling	Facilitate fast scrolling by highlighting major items.